

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

THE SEA COAST ECHO,
Official Journal
City of Bay St. Louis,
Hancock County, Mississippi.
Subscription, \$2.00 per Annum.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1923.

32ND YEAR—NO. 47.

FROM THE GRAND CANYON ON TO THE PACIFIC COAST

From Albuquerque on to the Pacific Coast is Long and Tiresome Trip. Stop Made at Williams En Route. However, to Visit Grand Canyon.

NATURE'S STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE IS INSPIRING.

California Is Seemingly the Mecca For All Tourists and Travelers. Everyone Seems Headed For Los Angeles or Vicinity—Notes and Comments.

(Staff Correspondence Sea Coast Echo.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—Los Angeles and Southern California are as beautiful and attractive as ever. Only the city is building at such rapid strides that one needs not be away for a long time to find an almost complete change. Building permits from January 1 to July 1, according to figures given out today, average one million dollars per month. Can any other city beat it?

The splendid roadways and highways through all parts of California have proven development factors not to be overestimated. A few days since the one millionth automobile license tag was issued by the State for 1923. It is authoritatively stated 275,000 of this number of automobiles are in the city of Los Angeles.

We, down at home in Hancock county, cannot procure good roads regardless of the cost computed in dollars and cents, since it is such a good investment.

Don't Come to California in Your Car. The trip across the desert is entirely too much. The heat is unbearable through the paths of sand, with the thermometer at over 100.

On our way, our train stopped at Needles, California. This is the first stop in the State, as one leaves Arizona traveling over the Santa Fe. Here at midday the thermometer was 120. I stepped out of the train to see the Mojave Indians (pronounced Mohavees). The squaws sell bead necklaces, etc. Although they wear without headgear, the desert sun could remain out in the broiling sun. Officially this is one of the hottest points in the United States.

At Gallup, New Mexico, a woman and ten young daughters boarded our train. They had been three weeks driving from Collinswood, Conn., in a Hudson sedan that was brand new at the start. Mrs. Stone told us she had endured all kinds of inconveniences and hardships and finally gave up the trip, leaving the car with her husband, who was willing to drive on. He had two days' more journey. The cost of tickets from Gallup to Los Angeles was \$70.00. It is too hot and too long a trip. People who make it always return by rail.

Mrs. Stone was not altogether a stranger. When we said we were from Bay St. Louis she said her sister had lived there last summer and died of cancer. Her sister was Mrs. Barrett, who resided in one of Mrs. Barrett's cottages at Cedar Point.

A Visit to the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Leaving Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a most delightful stay of ten days, made so by the attentions and hospitality of former Bay St. Louisians who reside there, we reached the one big feature of this trip, namely the Grand Canyon of Arizona. One must go to Williams, however, before reaching the Grand Canyon. Williams is on the main line of the Santa Fe, and is a whole day's run from Albuquerque, through the most dismal looking country, combining prairie, desert and mountain. The desert is sand and sage brush—and then some more. Crossing this section of the desert, the weather is hot. One is listless, all energy is gone. But as the afternoon wears and the climb over the mountains toward the Pacific Coast gets to higher altitude, the temperature drops fast. Reaching Flagstaff, Arizona, the highest point on the trip over the continent, we were able to see the town, to breathe the new air. But we are soon forced to return to our berths and hasten on overcoats, which feel quite comfortable, thank you! It is quite a combination, overcoats and straw hats.

We soon reach Williams, and after a night's rest at Fred Harvey's hotel we take the side trip of 64 miles at 5:45 the next morning, reaching the incomparable canyon at 8:10 a. m. It is a delightful trip. Even though it were an arduous trip one would feel amply repaid for having taken it.

"The Greatest Thing in the World." This is what Chas. F. Lummis, traveler and author, has called the Grand Canyon. No one can adequately describe it. Truly, it must be seen to be appreciated, and then one fails in appreciation.

Mr. Lummis has given the world's greatest natural wonder the following description: "Beyond peradventure it is the greatest chasm in the world, and the most superb. Enough, glaciologists have seen it to establish that fact. Many have come cynically prepared to be disappointed, to find it overdrawn and really not so stupendous as something else. It is, after all, a hard task to be so braggart a wonder must endure under the critical scrutiny of them that have seen the earth and the things thereof. But I never knew the most self-satisfied

veteran traveler to be disappointed in the Grand Canyon, or to patronize it. On the contrary, this is the very class of men who can best comprehend it and I have seen them fairly break down in its awful presence.

"I do not know the Himalayas except by photograph and the testimony of men who have explored and climbed them, and who found the Grand Canyon an absolutely new experience. But I know the American continents pretty well, and have tramped their mountains, including the Andes—the next highest mountains in the world, after half a dozen of the Himalayas—and of all the famous quebradas of the Andes there is not one that would count 5 per cent on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. For all their 25,000-foot peaks, their blue-white glaciers, imminent above the bald plateau, and green little bolsons ('pocket valleys') of Chile, Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador; for all their tremendous active volcanoes, like Saugay and Cotopaxi; for an earthquake activity besides which the 'shake' at Charleston was mere paper-doll play; for all the steepest gradients in the world (and Peru is the only place in the world where a river falls 17,000 feet in 100 miles)—in all that marvelous 3000-mile procession of giantism there is not one canyon which any sane person would for an instant compare with that titanic gash that the Colorado has chisled through a comparatively flat upland. Nor is there anything remotely approaching it in all the New World. So much I can say at first hand. As for the Old World, the explorer who shall find a gorge there one-half as great will win undying fame of the Apo-Rimac.

"The grandeur of the Apo-Rimac, its vertiginous depths and its suspension bridge of wild vines. The Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, in Colorado, is a noble little slit in the mountains. The Franconia and White Mountain notches in New Hampshire are beautiful. The Yosemite and the Yellowstone canyons surpass the world, each in its way. But if all of these were hung up on the opposite wall of the Grand Canyon from you, the chances are fifty to one that you could not tell either from which, nor any of them from the hundreds of other canyons which rib that vast vertebrate gorge. If the falls of Niagara were installed in the Grand Canyon between your visits and you knew it by the newspapers—next time you stood on that dizzy rimrock you would probably need good field glasses and much patience before you could locate that cataclysm which in its place looks pretty big. If Mount Washington were plucked up bodily by the roots—not from where you see it, but from sea level—and carefully set down in the Grand Canyon, you probably would not notice it the next morning, unless some one distinguished it in that innumerable congress of larger and painted giants.

"All this, which is literally true, is a mere trifle of what might be said in trying to fix a standard of comparison for the Grand Canyon. But I fancy there is no standard adjustable to the human mind. You may compare all you wish—eloquently and from wide experience, and at last all smiles fail. The Grand Canyon is just the Grand Canyon, and that is all you can say. I never have seen anyone who was prepared for it. I never have seen anyone who could grasp it in a week's hard exploration; nor anyone, except some rare Philistine, who could not think he had grasped it. I have seen people rave over it; better people struck dumb with it; even strong men who cried over it; but I have never yet seen the man or woman who expected it.

"It adds seriously to the scientific wonder and the universal impressiveness of this unparalleled chasm that it is not in some stupendous mountain range, but in a vast, arid, lofty floor of nearly 100,000 square miles—as it were, a crack in the upper story of the continent. There is no preparation for it. Unless you had been told, you would no more dream that out yonder amid the pines that fat earth is slashed to its very bowels, then you would expect to find an iceberg in Broadway. With a very ordinary running jump from the spot where you get your first glimpse of the canyon you could go down 2,000 feet without touching. It is sudden as a well.

"But it is no mere cleft. It is a terrific trough 6,000 to 7,000 feet deep, 10 to 20 miles wide, hundreds of miles long, peopled with hundreds of peaks taller than any mountain east of the Rockies, yet not one of them with its head so high as your feet, and all ablaze with such color as no eastern or European landscape ever knew, even in the Alpen-Goats. And as you sit upon the brink, the divine scene-shifters give you a new canyon every hour. With each degree of the sun's course the great counter-sunk mountains we have been watching fade away, and new ones, as terrific, are carved by the western shadows. It is like a dissection of the whole cosmos. And the purple shadows, the dazzling lights, the thunder storms and snow storms, the clouds and the rainbows that shift and drift in that vast subterranean arena below your feet!

"And amid those enchanted towers—castles whose vastness of the scale leads you to call 'rockies' but which are in fact as big above the river bed as the Rockies from Denver, and bigger than Mount Washington from Fabyan's or the Glen!"

But with all of this, while sitting on the rim of the great canyon, which measures 13 miles across from the point where we were registered at the El Tovar hotel, a woman who had just arrived approached cautiously, and queried: "Mister, is this the Grand Canyon?"

"The question I have been thinking of most is, what did she expect? But when I assured her she was seeing one of Nature's most stupendous spectacles, she expressed disappointment. On the other hand, her daughter, a

young lady, was wringing her hands and tears were flowing freely.

El Tovar Hotel Is Unique. One of the most unique resort hotels in the Southwest is located at the railroad terminus, near head of Bright Angel Trail, at an elevation of 6,866 feet above sea level, and open all the year. It is called El Tovar, after Don Pedro de Tovar, an ensign general, under Coronado, who traversed this region in 1540. The hotel is under the management of Fred Harvey.

It is a long, low structure, built of native boulders and pine logs. There are 93 sleeping rooms, accommodating 175 guests. Forty-six of these rooms are connected with private bath. There are also several hall baths. There is a reception room and rendezvous. In the main dining room 155 persons can be seated at one time. Hot and cold water, steam heat and electric light are supplied. El Tovar also has a steam laundry.

El Tovar Hotel is conducted on the American plan, i. e., room and meals both included. Room without bath, \$6 a day for each person; room with bath, \$8 a day for each person. There are a few rooms with bath that carry a higher rate. Meals only: Breakfast and luncheon, \$1.25; dinner, \$1.50.

"The Covered Wagon" Is the One Big Picture. The compelling picture, the one big feature in photoplay standing out more prominently than all others, is the Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," from Emerson Hough's book by that name. Hough only died two or three weeks ago, and was the author of the Mississippi Bubble.

When will "The Covered Wagon" reach Bay St. Louis is hard to say. In these days of modern transit, with flying ships, fast trains and automobiles, one cannot reckon time nor speed by the covered wagon. There ever when it will reach Bay St. Louis no one will want to miss this production portraying that historical period of our country when the pioneers blazed forth their way westward in spite of the hardships of travel and the innumerable vicissitudes incidental to such an uncertain and perilous journey.

We witnessed a matinee performance of "The Covered Wagon" at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood. It is necessary to procure tickets in advance. All seats are reserved. This production is in its twelfth week. About 2,000 people witnessed the performance we did. The cost of taking this picture was \$120,000, according to authentic information. The scenes are from Utah and Nevada, and the Arapahoe Indians play important roles. Lois Wilson and Warren Kerrigan are the stars.

"The Covered Wagon" is the most colossal film undertaking of all times. Nothing like it has ever been done before; probably nothing like it will ever be done again. There were 500 covered wagons used. It was historically filmed, and accordingly a copy has been filed with the United States government at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. Of course, a delicious and most interesting love story runs through the entire some dozen reels.

As a prologue to the picture, there is a lecture, and the chief Indians in the film appear in person. A caravan of the original covered wagons pass through on the set. The setting adds mightily to the interest of the production, and none of this "color" of course will be given with the picture when it will appear elsewhere.

Hollywood Is Beautiful and Interesting. One loves to visit Hollywood, to browse in and around the many beautiful stores and interesting shops. There is a distorted idea in too many instances regarding Hollywood. It is the most picturesque place, and attractively built up. A city by itself, adjoining Los Angeles, it is unlike anything else. Every building was created with a view of the artistic and attractive. There seems to be nothing lacking.

These wise and successful Californians capitalize everything out here into an asset. They say we have weather. With them it is climate. And they do not fail to tell it.

However, it must be said to their credit: They seemingly do nothing by halves. When I was in Los Angeles a little over two years since, I saw a feature called "Safety Last." It is on at Miller's Theatre in Broadway, and one has to stand in line of evenings to secure tickets and seats. "Safety Last" will surely come to Bay St. Louis sooner or later, and everyone will want to see it.

Yesterday we were in Venice, down at the Beaches. A comedy was being filmed. This is such a common sight in and around Los Angeles that comparatively it attracts little or no attention. Monty Banks was the leading comedian. There were a number of funny stunts filmed.

Remembering that cost is seemingly a secondary consideration, this applies to almost everything. Build-

JULY PROCEEDINGS BOARD SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Examination of Personal Roll and Real Estate Rolls Held and Continued—Contract of John Buehler for Map Racks Accepted.

REGULAR ALLOWANCE MONTHLY BILLS MADE.

S. F. O'Neal, County Farm Agent, Appointed for Another Year—Reports of Home Economic Agent, County Farm Agent and Health Officer Received.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors and for said county and State was begun and holden in and for said county at the courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of July, same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present: H. S. Weston, President of said Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Morar, W. E. Thigpen, members; A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of said Board, and E. Van Whitfield, sheriff of said county.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

James D. Lee, 1-12 road contract, \$406.25
Thigpen & Pearson, 1-12 road contract, 416.66
Lee & Jones, 1-12 road contract, 408.33
W. S. Thigpen, 1-12 road contract, 366.66

The examination of the personal roll and the real estate rolls being begun and not concluded it was ordered that the further examination of said rolls be continued until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

August Taconi, truck driver \$81.25
Ala Lafontaine, labor on road, 82.87
Daniel Fayre, labor on road, 46.12
Alphonse Adams, labor on road, 18.00
Joseph Schultz, labor on road, 24.75
The American Auto Co., oils, gas, etc., 64.03
Bay Packing Co., 2,960 bbls. shells, 355.20
M. T. Telhard, car hire (Claud Woodfin), 10.00
A. J. McLeod, disking Texas, 10.00
A. J. McLeod, salary bridge tender, 35.00
Mrs. Rutherford, salary bridge tender, 35.00
James Green, car hire, 12 days (Claud Woodfin), 120.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Geo. D. Bernard, stationary, \$ 9.85
Sam Breard, laundry, .75
A. A. Kergosien, stamps, 6.00
Sam C. Ladner, salary, 25.00
Sam Breard, salary, 50.00
E. C. Boudages, Sr., salary, 150.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

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Sam C. Ladner, salary, 25.00
Sam Breard, salary, 50.00
E. C. Boudages, Sr., salary, 150.00

lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

T. E. Kellar, salary, \$110.08
Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Tuesday morning, June 3rd, 1923, 9 o'clock. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yesterday.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Bay Plumbing Co., labor, fixtures, etc., \$ 29.32
S. F. O'Neal, salary county agent, 200.00
T. E. Kellar, stamps, 7.50
E. Van Whitfield, conveying Bill Jones to Gulfport, 4.50
E. Van Whitfield, stamps, 4.05
E. Van Whitfield, sheriff fees (Erias Wiley), 3.75
J. A. Breath, J. P. fees (Erias Wiley), 4.25
E. Van Whitfield, sheriff fees (Erias Wiley), 4.15
J. A. Breath, J. P. fees (Erias Wiley), 3.95
E. Van Whitfield, sheriff fees (Erias Wiley), 2.25
J. A. Breath, J. P. fees (Erias Wiley), 4.05
E. Van Whitfield, sheriff fees (Erias Wiley), 2.75
E. Van Whitfield, victualing prisoners, 17.40
Bureau of Child's Welfare, Maternity Nurse's salary, 108.33
John Buehler, making map rack, furnishing material, 138.00
Tucker Printing Co., printing tally sheets, 6.44
W. L. Bourgeois, mdse., 1.34
Sea Coast Echo, printing notices, stationary, etc., 16.40
Sea Coast Echo, printing notices, stationary, etc., 11.30
Sea Coast Echo, stationery, 1.00
Bay Mercantile Co., mdse., 26.20

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

W. L. Bourgeois, digging Moran Branch ditch, \$179.00
E. S. Drake, making survey and work on Moran ditch, 24.00
W. L. Bourgeois, mdse., oil for bridge tender, .85
C. C. McDonald, lumber, 3.12
Edwards Bros., repair on car (Claud Woodfin), 54.25
Claud Woodfin, oil, repair of car, 75.78
H. L. Jones, lumber, 73.70
Claud Woodfin (survey party), expenses, salary of survey party, 866.00
A. Scalford, lumber, 16.12
C. L. Joyner, lumber, 36.84

Ordered by the Board that the map rack made by John Buehler as per contract be accepted and that county warrant be issued to said John Buehler out of the General County Fund for \$138.00 for said racks.

Ordered by the Board that ditching work on Moran Branch Ditch done by W. L. Holden as per contract, be accepted and warrant be issued for \$179.00 out of the Road and Bridge Fund.

Ordered by the Board that S. F. O'Neal, county farm agent, be appointed for another year at a salary of \$200.00 beginning July, 1923, and expiring one year from date.

The examination of the real and personal rolls having been begun and not completed, it is ordered that the further examination of said rolls be continued until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Whereas it appears that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county advertised in a newspaper published in Hancock county and with a general circulation in said county, as per proof of publication on file, said paper being The Sea Coast Echo, a bid to repair jail as per plans and specifications on file, and whereas the bid of Southern Steel Co., a corporation incorporated under the laws of Texas, bid for said work the sum of \$1,785.00, and said bid being the best, cheapest and lowest bid; it is ordered that the said bid be accepted, and that the said Southern Steel Co. be required to furnish bond in the sum of \$1,785.00 for faithful performance of their contract. It is further ordered and agreed that the said Southern Steel Co. be required to furnish said bond within thirty days and that the said

work be completed within 90 days from the time that said bond shall have been filed. Said work to be paid for when completed and accepted by this Board.

I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Chancery Court, hereby certify that the foregoing is a copy of resolution passed by this Board at its July meeting, as appears from the minutes of said Board.

A. A. KERGOSEIN, Clerk of Chancery Court and Board of Supervisors.

The report of S. F. O'Neal, County Farm Agent, was received, read and ordered filed.

Report of J. A. Mead, health officer, received, read and ordered filed.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until 9 a. m. Wednesday morning.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, the Board met pursuant to adjournment. There being no quorum present the Board adjourned until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

JOS. L. FAVRE, President Pro. Tem.

MISS KATHERINE KAMMER ENTERTAINED.

Master Marchmont Schwartz, gallant young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, entertained on the evening of the Fourth, at the home of his parents, in South Front street, complimentary to Miss Katherine Kammer, of New Orleans, La.

The beautiful home was appropriately decorated in the national colors and an atmosphere of intense patriotism, coupled with the hilarity of joyous youth, pervaded every nook throughout the evening.

Our beautiful national anthem was sung by the merry-makers, Old Glory was saluted and cheered, then the doors of the vast dining room were thrown open, where refreshments and dainty tidbits were served and toasts drunk to the fair and gallant. A giant bonfire had been arranged, but the high winds caused them to dispense with that pleasure on account of the hazard.

The game of lotto was the principal among the games played. First prize among the young ladies was captured by Miss Kathryn Renshaw, second prize awarded to Miss Evelyn Boh, while the third prize went to Miss Edith Ballard.

The fortunate young gentlemen among the prize winners were: First prize, Master Charlie Leydecker; second, Master Sam Ballard; third to Master Henry Larose.

After the games dancing was indulged in until the clock struck the midnight hour, proclaiming the passing of another happy Fourth of July.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 139 HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Harry Capdepon Elected Post Adjutant—All Present Enjoyed Refreshments and Lunch Served by Simon Engman and Committee.

SIX NEW APPLICANTS ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP.

Legionnaires Now Have Membership of Forty-One—Three Legionnaires Come From Kilm in Ford to Attend Meeting—Several Had Good Excuses for Being Absent.

The regular meeting of Clement Post No. 139 was held at the Woodman Hall on Tuesday, July 3rd.

Commander William E. Baker, who has met with an accident, is absent. Simon L. Engman presiding in his place. Bryan Graham, acting first vice commander. Herbert Landoh, acting second vice commander. Henry Capdepon, acting chaplain, read the opening prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

The following applicants were admitted as Legionnaires: Edward Fayard, Bay St. Louis; George L. Peramach, Bay St. Louis; George Jos. Curet, Kilm, Miss.; Sidney Dubuisson, Kilm, Miss.; Gordon Herring, Kilm, Miss.; John Edward House, Logtown, Miss.

This brings our membership to 41 Legionnaires.

Henry Capdepon was elected Post adjutant. Comrade Capdepon will be a very able adjutant and is a man well qualified to fill this important post, his reputation for recreation, being a great asset to the post, due to patient industry and we feel we have made a wise selection in having elected him for post adjutant.

We owe Simon Engman and his able committee thanks for the refreshments and lunch. A very enjoyable time was had by all present.

Andrew F. Noyes, who has been serving the post since he came down from Kilm in a Ford car, not that they enjoy the rattle so particularly, but it saves them the effort of knocking the ashes off their cigars.

Si. Noyes said the cool at camp could not eat more sandwiches, so did not get his foot crushed in the jam.

When Henry Capdepon asked Bryan Graham what outfit he served with, Bryan answered: "I'm a sailor on a ten-year naval holiday."

Bryan served the sandwiches. All he lacked was the apron and cap—he had the tips—from Si Engman.

Speaking of making early, Henry Capdepon said he made judicious for his wife last Sunday, but could not follow the directions as they read, "Sit on a hot stove and stir constantly" needless to say, the fudge was a failure.

Hamilton Morel was quiet—once. He is the man with a smile, always worth while.

George Peranich and Edward Fayard did not seem well at ease until meeting adjourned. Seem to fear a "fudge" spat.

Roger Boudages says it seems as if Herbert Landoh would get a "real" car to use on meeting nights. Herbert, by the way, did not eat any supper at home—because after his wife read his notification card she refused to give him any. We'll apologize when next we meet Herbert.

Joe Mandala did miss the spaghetti. Cheer up, Joe, next time it will be just chicken and spaghetti and we'll let you cook it too.

Comrade M. C. Gageley was too busy taking notes to even raise her right hand for approval; the other was busy tooting the sand.

The absent Legionnaires were not forgotten; we raked 'em over the coals.

Ernest Drackett came in running with an excuse—and a new member. We never knew Ernest's wife could do all of that.

Lee Furetti had to run his picture show and that was a good excuse. But seems like he'd train a substitute for meeting nights.

Harry Garcia, we regret to learn, had a sick wife.

Red Favre, Bill Wells, Miguel Paillo, Gus Fayard and Pete Roux all had the same excuse. Let us hope they will be our best attendees—wishing to have liberty for a little while.

Even Commander Adair is going around with the marks of battle, and he did not attend meeting. He was not in with Dempsey for Gibbons either.

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This

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.
T. E. KELLAR
ILIAS JONES

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.
SYLVAN J. LADNER
E. VAN WHITFIELD
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FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 2.
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FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 4.
FRED CURET

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 5.
JOSEPH L. FAYRE
VINCENT P. MORAN
JEROME CUEVAS

CITY ECHOES.

—Mrs. L. C. Lacoste is enjoying a fortnight's vacation at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, in South Front street.

—Mrs. Geo. Menkle and daughter, Miss Gladys, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ansley in South Front street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borr and family, of New Orleans, will take possession of their home in Carroll avenue July 1st and remain for the season.

—Hon. Bennett Conner, candidate for Governor, and present speaker of the House of Representatives, speaks at the courthouse on Monday, July 16th at 3 p. m.

—Mr. L. A. Cambre and sisters, Misses L. and Sybil Cambre, have taken the pretty O'Donnell cottage in Front street, Waveland, for the season. Miss Florence Sanchez and Mr. John A. Ipser are their guests.

—Mrs. (Dr.) A. H. Letten, accompanied by her three beautiful children, are visiting Mrs. Letten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bekenfor, in South Front street. Dr. Letten is to spend week-ends with his charming family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns (nee Mrs. May Gardebled), accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Ard (nee Miss Lois Gardebled), were visitors to the Bay from New Orleans for a few days last week, visiting friends and home folks.

—Dr. J. Q. Fournier, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Alice and Bessie, left for Chicago this week, intending to remain some six weeks. The doctor will take a post-graduate course in medicine, while Miss Alice will specialize in music, and Miss Bessie in art.

—Send The Echo your printing. We have the best equipment and superior facilities. Our force of printers are the best of experience counts. No job too small, no job too large. Special attention to commercial forms, letter heads, statements, envelopes, posters, etc.

—Mr. Edward Adis, of New Orleans, spent last Monday in Bay St. Louis, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Adis and family anticipate soon making a trip to Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Denver and other points of interest in that section, to be absent several weeks.

—Mr. Louis O. Ard was married on Wednesday, June 26, in New Orleans, to Miss Lois Gardebled. Mrs. W. J. Burns (formerly Mrs. May Gardebled), and was raised in Bay St. Louis, having many friends and relatives here who, with The Echo, extend to the newly-married couple the best of wishes.

—The economy of paved streets for Bay St. Louis is well illustrated by Main street. It is hoped the time is not far distant when all of Front street, in the business section, and side streets, will be paved, either with concrete or other permanent substance. This will truly spell economy to the taxpayers, and the advantages of paved streets are not to be over-estimated. The policy of putting one shell here and one shell there has been an extravagant one. The day of permanent streets cannot hasten too quickly.

—Bay St. Louis and Waveland boasts one of the usual large number of summer visitors this year. In fact, there are a larger number, if anything else. Bay St. Louis and Waveland, with their close proximity to the big city, make it desirable and give the twin resorts a tremendous advantage. In addition to the usual number of summer visitors, it is interesting to note, and not amiss here to state, the local resident population has increased manifold. The many improvements, under the E. W. Webb administration, have indeed proven influences that build.

—Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, publisher of The Echo, who, accompanied by Mrs. Moreau, left some three weeks ago for a trip through the Southwest and ultimately to California, is at present in Southern California, with headquarters at Los Angeles, and from reports received at this office is enjoying every moment of this unusual trip. Fruit and flowers are in their prime in California just now and the weather is reported ideal, with two blankets at night serving as very comfortable. This latter part alone is refreshing while we are sweltering in the summer heat here, so to speak.

—Bay St. Louis is to be congratulated on the success of its local banks, namely the Hancock County Bank and the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. Both banks are a credit to Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, and not only reflect the activity and success of their respective cashiers, Messrs. Seal and Roe, but of the community as well.

WEDDING BELLS IN LOGTOWN.

On Tuesday, July 3rd, at 3:30 p. m., a very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Logtown Baptist church when Miss Mamie Howze, daughter of Mrs. Mary Howze, was joined in the bonds of holy wedlock to Mr. Sidney Otis, also of Logtown, Rev. Dr. Murray officiating.

The bride was lovely in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chene, with a veil of illusion and a train trimmed with old family lace and orange blossoms.

Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Ethel Otis, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a gown of lace and net and carried a bouquet of beautiful pink roses.

The groom's attendants were Messrs. John Howze and Lamar Otis.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and pink crepe myrtle.

Miss Martha Hall sang "I Love You Truly" and a beautiful marriage, accompanied by Miss Roberta Baker, on the organ.

The happy couple left on an extensive motor honeymoon and upon their return will reside in their beautiful "love nest" in Logtown.

A BONFIRE PARTY.

Principal among the many huge bonfires that burned brilliantly on the beach during the evening celebration of the glorious Fourth, was that which threw its gladsome rays and myriad sparks heavenward in front of the residence of Mr. Conrad Sick, when Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Sick, Alvin Sharkey and Jamie Schwartz, Messrs. Gordon Boswell, Claude and Leroy Koler, Milton Fuerst, Jules Picard and Buddie Snotheimer.

A large victrola was brought down on the beach and dancing was indulged in on the sands near the reaching waves. Games of all kinds were played, songs, patriotic, sentimental and jazzy were sung and happy hearts gave vent to their joys till a late hour.

Refreshments were served, with seats for everybody on the clean white sands. Among those who will long remember the happy hours are: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sick, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Koler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Picard, Mrs. M. Woodbridge, Misses Georgia Penn, Amelia, Hilda and Barbara Sick, Alice Schwartz, Lydia Penn, Alvin Sharkey and Jamie Schwartz, Messrs. Gordon Boswell, Claude and Leroy Koler, Milton Fuerst, Jules Picard and Buddie Snotheimer.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week.

MONDAY, JULY 9:
Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful and Damned" and Buddy Messinger in comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 10:
Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" and Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11:
Buck Jones in "Trooper O'Neil," Fox News and comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 12:
"The Crossroads of New York," a Mack Sennett production, Fox News and comedy.

FRIDAY, JULY 13:
"Dollar Devils" and "The Leather Pushers."

SATURDAY, JULY 14:
Alma Rubens in "The Valley of Silent Men," and Mack Sennett comedy.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
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—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea have returned from an extensive trip in the East and are at home to their many friends at their charming home in Washington street.

—A meeting of the property owners of Waveland will be held on Monday, July 9th, at 8 p. m., in the public school building on Coleman avenue, the purpose of the meeting being to consider ways and means for the improvement and protection of the beach front.

—The frequent and delightful dances at the Beach Drug Store, on the beach, are not only proving popular successes but are patronized by the elite, but all a long-felt want. Only too frequently has the complaint been heard to the effect there were too few amusements in Bay St. Louis to retain the presence of transient and other visitors. Bay St. Louis bids the stranger enter, but when within its gates must entertain him who would tarry where good breezes blow. Success of other resorts, with less natural advantages, has been largely based on the amount of amusement and entertainment provided. Bay St. Louis extends welcome with open arms.

—There is a big demand for houses for rental in Bay St. Louis, but of the better kind. There are indeed too many houses of the antiquated type minus modern improvements, offered a suffering public. Or, if the aforesaid, antiquated dwelling has been "improved," it is generally a misfit, and people able to pay for the better house are not interested. A number of real modern brand-new bungalows, or apartments, would not long remain vacant. Build your house, Mr. Investor, and the tenant will not be long before putting in appearance. It will be an invitation to the better class, much desired in addition to the better class already in Bay St. Louis.

—Following the close of one of the most successful years in the history of St. Stanislaus College, with a class of 26 graduates, Bro. Lambert, president, and Bro. Peter, vice president, will leave Bay St. Louis within the next few days for travel through the rural districts of Louisiana, in the interest of the success of next year's attendance. With the splendid reputation of St. Stanislaus and the cause so well and ably presented by Bro. Lambert and Bro. Peter, will garner results of manifold benefit. It is hoped St. S. C. will continue in record-breaking attendance year after year.

COLUMN de BULL.

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

By Fuller Bull.

More Bull Meats.

We got our sea legs on a workin' basis last Sab. an' sailin' to a point due north of the Brookdale watermelon patch, we soon cast anchor down at the Animal League Park, gettin' in the off with all sails tight an' our umbrella staked where a foul couldn't perch on it, we witnessed a ragin' contest between the noted scrappers of the famous league.

They was some attendance of note an' the fair sex held the log down till the last ball was twirled, an' them janes was hep to every play, some pullin' for the Bulls an' some rampant for the Grizzlies; an', bo, as husky a setta rooters as you could find in a week's hike. The fact is them female tossers have gotta high fever an' are goin' to take the first spasm of a double-header next Sab. We'll tell you more about them later.

Smilin' Netto was still the ring-nose Bull in the pitcher's box an' the same old Sweet Papa on the receiving end.

Kid Conrad, as the main Bear, was doin' the sub-marine tossin' for the Grizzlies, an' coached to a fare-thee-well by Scrapy George with the Bear-cage on his face. We quizzed a guy about why Sweet Papa didn't slap on the cage over his phiz for protection: "O, Pshaw, mister, them masks are only made for bears, bulls don't like nothin' what looks like a cage."

We was on hand in plenty time to lamp the proceedin's an' vizzed 'em when they was pickin' out they best men, at the rate of "one-for-you-one-for-me." Secon-the-motion Bill was first Lieut. to Smilin' Netto on the pick, an' tried to use his bean in gettin' the huskiest guys what he could vizz, howthesomever, the Kid gets a mitt fulla slugs an' hollers out Mitre-box Elmer to cut the strings, so he yells "Play-Ba-a-all" in a voice what goes like fog horn, an' they get off in a flyin' start.

Sweet Papa slides up to the plate first like he was goin' to kick it up, but is out at first from an infilder; it looks like it's easy for the Kiddo, but some slugs get up with the willow an' slugs her to deep left, an' they go to rompin'; Upper-cut Jimmy starts the scorin', till they hadda good lead, when the Kid shoots 'em on the wiggle an' retires the side.

The Bears get in the goin' an' the game gets nip an' tuck, every animal on his toes an' playin' for blood. Pete gets one in the groove an' slaps it down 'mong the frogs. The next time Pete whiffs so hard tryin' to make it a homer that he burnt a hole in the ozone.

Pete gets out in the left garden an' some huskie slams one out in that district with two guys on the bags. Mitre-box calls it safe an' every bull romps home, with Pete red in the gills an' callin' it a foul; the Kid stands for the decision an' that makes Pete so mad he takes the count in the grass on the side lines, swearin' he'll not play as a Bear any more, an' "Papa's too doggone easy, an' fets Mitre-box run him." Later dispatches has it that Pete sheds his claws an' joins the Bulls for next Sab.

A guy from Wolf Rievrr says: "Doggon, dat Petes, him she sho git hot bout dat balls, hein? Wat make him git mad wid sheets papa, he doan know dem balls over in dem grass, dan M'sieu Elmare, heem know wat kine balls haf?"

A half doz. homers was slammed out in the frog land—the reason was soon found out, for every time a guy connected for a circuit he was due to guzzle a pop.

Gasoline Claud shows up an' the Bears grab him right now, then K. O. Carver come in for the same dose on the Bulls side. Saint Louie Netto

comes in to cover an' shows where a bear clawed him on the calf an' put him outta commish. That riles the Hon. Secon-the-motion gent an' he puts his trade mark on the horsehide for a homer.

Eightth spasm an' the score 19 to 19. Infamation sets in, the Hon. Bill turns three hand springs an' Smilin' Netto forgets his lungs. Great talk goin' the rounds that the bear meat is on the griddle. Things look blue for Bears.

Ninth period: Bulls getta goin', one down an' Gasoline with the willow, Gas reaches first, next man singles, Smilin' Netto goes to pieces an' slants one direct over the rubber—Bam! the old pill sails over deep left, two Bears romp in an' the score is 21 to 19—Bull meat on the fire once more.

James to Jazz the Pill.

The Cedar Point Marcelwaves are goin' to hook up nex tSab. with the Dixie Dolls in what gives promise to be ONE MORE hot old game.

The rules of the game will be read out to the Jills an' the followin' will be in direct order: No hair pullin' durin' the sets, no hairpin stickin' between the bases, an' no time allowed for huntin' lost garters.

Two minutes will be given durin' every innin' for nose work a la Dorame, any Jane callin' a nother Jane "Cat" will lose one base, an' on the second offense her powder puff will be taken away. Criticizin' Berlines. James what play in the Right Field, Center, or Left, will be allowed to bring along they knittin', but won't get permission to pick no violets. The Short-stop must furnish her own crabnet, an' no bird cage will be allowed on the Catcher's dome an' only two lost garters.

The Umpire MUST take out enough life insurance to protect his family in case of accident or worse. The said Umps had better take the tip from his Uncle Fuller, an' fix up any family papers before goin' to Dunbar Ave. Park. No police allowed on the grounds.

So—if you guys wanta SEE somethin' go out to the foarssaid playgrounds Sunday July 7, at one of the p. m.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUSTRY REVIEW.

The following are some of the industries developed in Mississippi during the last week in June:

Beauvoir—Contract for first unit of hospital at Confederate Soldier's Home to be let in July.

Jackson—Skyscraper building to be erected soon.

Sardis—Work of graveling streets under way.

Columbus—Theatre to be erected, costing \$100,000.

Gulfport—Contract awarded to erect new high school, cost \$235,000.

Port Gibson—\$10,000 negro school building to be erected.

Meridian—Star Company to have new service station, costing \$30,000.

Crystal Springs—Construction of new sewer system to start soon.

Yazoo City—Paving of streets to be started soon.

Jackson—Bannon Coal Company gets contract to furnish coal for state institutions.

Meridian—\$60,000 building in process of construction.

Biloxi—\$12,500 to be expended for new fire apparatus.

Meridian—\$80,854 contract let to complete the State highway from Carthage to Edinburg.

Yazoo City—Yazoo delta to be surveyed, to cost \$100,000.

Utica—\$60,000 bonds issued to erect school building in Port Gibson district.

666

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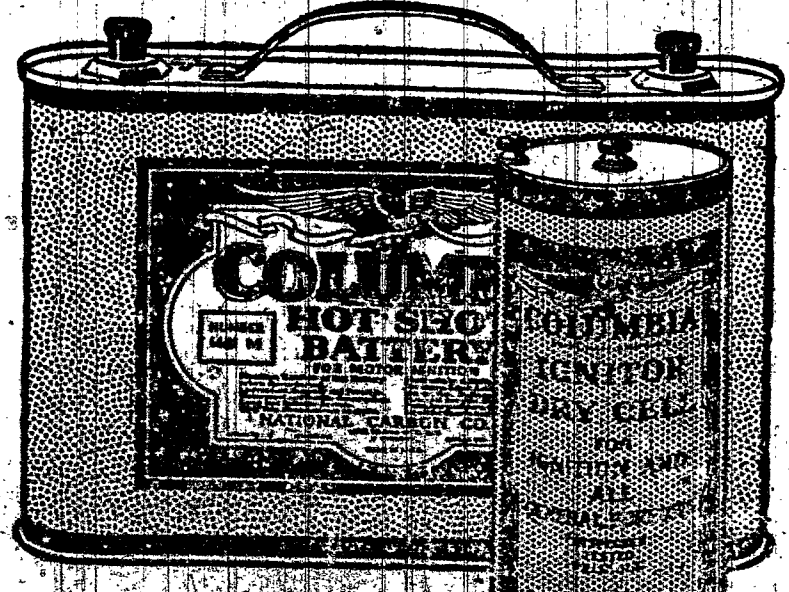
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One practically new Oliver type-writer. Will sacrifice. Also one 12-in. oscillating G. E. fan, in perfect order. Call 207 Union St.

SPLendid work horse, absolutely sound, \$125.00; fast black pony mare, \$75.00. Apply John D. Nix, Jr., Waveland, Miss. 2t

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Ford SALE—One Velle touring car. Can be seen at A. E. Mill Garage, Washington str. et.

FORD SEDAN.
Latest type, two-door body; looks like new; in excellent mechanical condition; new tires, Hossler shock absorbers and Decker wheel. Price \$500.00. Phone 267.

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Chalmers automobile, five-passenger, touring car; first class condition; good tires, practically new top, etc. Reason for selling; have another automobile. Dr. Fossier, 706 S. Front St., corner Citizen St. 2t

FOR SALE.
One high-grade Jersey cow; will freshen about August 25th. Will give 3 1/2 gallons rich milk. Call at store. Mrs. E. J. Boudin.

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Ford runabout, in good condition. B. Monteleone.

MR. RADIO FAN, if you want new aerials put up—any height—call on P. J. Boudin.

AUTOS FOR SALE:
One Ford sedan, perfect running order; like new; five new tires. An unusual opportunity for a big value and to save money.
One light six, in thorough running order; overhauled and repainted like new; five A-1 tires. This is the big bargain.

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5,000 cords pulp wood wanted. For further information apply to SOUTHERN PAPER CO., Moss Point, Miss.

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PHONE 28.

NOTICE TO ALL WATER CONSUMERS.

During the time that the new water pipes are laid and new connections from the old pipes of the old water mains and private homes to the new main pipes are made, the water supply will be shut off more or less during daytime. It will be advisable for every consumer to draw a supply for a day, every morning, to avoid the discomfort of being without water when they want it and the supply is shut off.

CHAS. SANGER,
Superintendent of Water Works,
City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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